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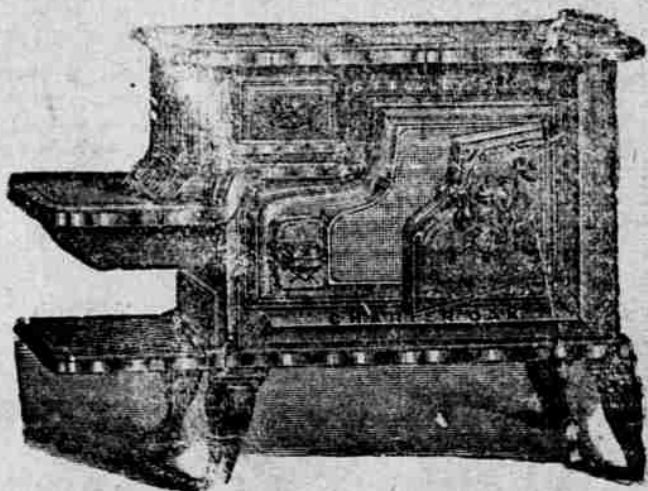
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THE ANARCHISTS WILL KILL NO MORE MONARCHS NOW



NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Emma Goldman, the anarchist, is to make a tour of the country to speak on anarchism. She has just returned from Paris, where she attended a conference of anarchists from all over the world. No one looking at the little woman would imagine for a moment that she is the blood-thirsty creature she claims to be. She is about 5 feet 2 inches in height, and has large, clear blue eyes, which flash while she talks of anarchy.

Miss Goldman says that at the anarchist conference in Paris it was decided that there would be no more killing of Kings or crowned heads. It had done the cause no good.

"The killing of King Humbert," she said, "was not done through the instigation of the anarchists as a body. It was the individual act of Gaetano Bresci. Bresci imagined that King Humbert did not treat the Italians as he should have done, and took the matter into his own hands. We did not justify the killing and do not look upon it as an act to be applauded."

PARKHURST ON TAMMANY HALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Discussing the developments and the attitude of Tammany in connection with a system of protection for gamblers and other forms of vice in this city, Dr. Parkhurst said last night:

"If these charges are true and can be presented by the District Attorney as absolute evidence resulting in the conviction of guilty men it will be a great thing for justice and the city. We all have known that these crimes of Tammany existed but the names of the men in it were what we wanted to know particularly as to how the system worked and what portion of it reached Tammany hall as an organization. If the District Attorney can go before the grand jury substantiating these charges with names and dates, connecting the men who paid the men with the criminals who received it, it will mean Sing Sing for a lot of them."

"There is nothing so important for reform in New York as to cut the strings of Tammany's treasury. The leaders never cared for anything but money. All their apparent interest in organizing so-called reform movements has been a mere pretense. With the proof there is no reason why Mr. Philbin should not make quick work of it and remove the necessity for Mr. Croker's return to New York. If we could get about 100 of the gang into Sing Sing the city would have some chance for its municipal life. To convict Tammany as an institution is one thing; to convict guilty members as individuals is quite another. I have always believed in the ultimate triumph of virtue and the people. It looks hopeful to hear that gamblers have quarreled with the system blackmailing them."

"Complaint has been made of the Mayor's inactivity. But Mr. Van Wyck has been unable to do anything even if he wanted to. The Tammany system is in control."

"From the present disclosures it looks as if Tammany hall might be destroyed entirely. I hope they will be sustained by evidence and the blackmailers sent to Sing Sing."

FRANK MOSS TALKS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Frank Moss, ex-president of the Board of Police Commissioners, speaking last night at the Universal Thought Salon at Winterburn Hall on the topic, "Things in General," blamed the men who buy special privileges for municipal misrule in New York. He said among other things:

"The unanimous pointing to poor Senator Sullivan, Martin Engel, Percy Nagle and Devery is suspicious. It is suspicious that all the newspapers agree in this thing. It is suspicious that Tammany itself points to the particular vices of gambling and disorderly houses. I am inclined to look behind and see what greater evil is shielded. The men who might start an organization to overthrow Tammany are themselves guilty of doing practically the same thing. The men who have been building up this system of corruption know that the men who are in control in New York life are buying privileges and were fattening upon the fruits of special purchase privileges."

"Devery is bad enough, but he is a mere creature, a mere product. The commissioners are as guilty as Devery, yet they talk of taking one of them to be the single head of the department. He is the very man who broke his faith with a chief with whom he had no fault to find, to put Mr. Devery where he is at the behest of politicians and gamblers. There has been all this discussion about vice, but he has done nothing. There has not been a single trial, but he is not the ultimate criminal. He is the creature of a system."

"Croker is certainly an object against which we have to turn our batteries but I don't know that he is the worst one. There are men in New York who are great financial powers and who have been furnishing the brains for Tammany Hall for years and profiting by it and they have been using the rough man who is the nominal head to control the

masses and they have given him the rough man's price."

Mr. Moss described the enormous value of the subways as an illustration of the special privileges which he said a certain few men were interested in, and he said that it was to protect in the enjoyment of that monopoly that they maintained Tammany and through Tammany prevented a construction of the pipe galleries which would carry wires in competition with the subways.

"This is the condition, yet the miserable public is amused over dives and gambling dens and the holders of special privileges slyly say, 'We'll see if we can get the reformers to put in nomination for Mayor some man who won't interfere with our special privileges.'"

"One of the biggest builders in New York said to me: 'If I were to tell you some of my experiences it would turn the city upside down.'"

"Why don't you tell me?" I said.

"Oh, it would be me," was the reply.

"What white-livered men we are in New York! I have seen men turn pale when I suggested that they speak out. Though vice is bad it is not the worst thing. If it was not for corruption in business life there would not be so much in politics. One can be a railroad wreck or an absorber of corporations and be considered respectable. The strife that is now on will go on until a force of men who have patriotism and civic pride will redeem the city."

TAMMANY DEFENDS ITSELF.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The charges that members of Tammany hall and New York city officials have been collecting "blood money" from gambling houses and other disreputable places of the city is officially denied by the Tammany committee of five.

Lewis Nixon, who is chairman of the committee, has made a public statement in which he says:

"There is an organization of men known as 'the combine' that is organized for systematic blackmail and they cloak the workings by pretending to be paying Tammany hall the money they collect for the protection they are supposed to furnish in its name."

AN ANTI-VICE CRUSADE COMING

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—If local leaders can be found to carry on the fight, Bishop Potter will assist in launching an anti-vice crusade in Philadelphia and will speak at a mass meeting at the Academy of Music in that city to be held tomorrow night.

"I understand that Philadelphia is in as deplorable a condition in regard to its municipal government as is the city of New York," said the Bishop. "And what is more, Philadelphia is a Republican city. It would seem, therefore, that municipal corruption may flourish under the auspices of either party. This is a truth which both Republicans and Democrats are bound to admit."

"A delegation of prominent citizens from Philadelphia called on me some days ago and asked me to speak in that city. They told me that the city was in sad need of an awakening of popular sentiment and of reform in municipal affairs. It said that I would gladly assist in any movement which had for its end the extermination of vice and corruption but I declined to take an active part until I knew that there would be local leaders to carry on the fight. I expect to hear tomorrow if satisfactory arrangements have been made."

Seven men and one woman were arrested in New York on January 5th, accused of making bad quarter dollars out of sterling silver. The bad quarters are mostly dated 1900.

Thirteen girls were seriously injured by being crushed beneath the falling galleries of a theater at Klot, during the latter part of November.

Nathan B. Appel, bailiff of the police court, and the oldest policeman in Los Angeles, died on January 5th. In St. Agnes' Hospital from an attack of erysipelas. The deceased was seventy-three years old.

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